

NO POISON
IN THE PASTRYVanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., Flavor Cakes,
Creams, Puddings, etc., as delicately and nat-
urally as the fruit from which they are made.
FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT
FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.Prepared by the
Price Baking Powder Co.,
Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Lumpy Yeast Gems,
Best Dry Yeast.
FOR SALE BY GROCERS.
WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.**BROWN'S
IRON
BITTERS**
—THE
BEST TONIC.
This medicine, combining iron with pure
vegetable tonics, quickly and completely
cures Dyspepsia, indigestion, Weakness,
Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fever,
and Neuralgia.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the
Kidneys and Liver.
It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
It does not injure the teeth, cause headache or
produce constipation—other iron medicines do.
It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates
the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, re-
moves heartburn and belching, and strengthens
the muscles and nerves.
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of
Energy, etc., it has no equal.
The genuine has above trade mark and
crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.
Made only by BROWN'S CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.A. D. MITCHELL,
—Manufacturer of—
PURE HOME-MADE CONFECTIONERY.Fresh every day. All kinds of Cream Can-
dies made to order and sent in one and two
pound boxes. Fruits of all kinds.MRS. J. B. PADDOCK,
Fashionable
Dress Maker!Dresses cut and made in the latest styles at
reasonable prices. Second street, next door
to Bank of Maysville. n25mJACOB LINN,
BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.ICE CREAM a specialty. Fresh bread
and cakes. Parties and weddings furnished
on short notice.
26 Second st., may8dly MAYSVILLE, KY.FRANK R. HAUCKE,
House, Sign and
ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.Shop a few doors above Yancey & Alexan-
der's livery stable, second street. d1fLANE & WORMICK,
Contractors.
ARCHITECTS and BUILDERS.Plans and specifications furnished on rea-
sonable terms and all work satisfactorily and
promptly done. Office on Third street, be-
tween Wall and Sutton. n25mPIERBOWER & CO.,
—Manufacturers of and Dealers in—
Stoves, Mantels, GratesTinware, Stoneware, Woodenware, &c. Tin
Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, and Stove Re-
pairs a specialty. No. 39, Market Street, Tur-
key's old stand, Mayville, Ky. mydlySIMON'S
Medicated Well-Water.A Specific for DYSPEPSIA and
DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS.HAS been used with most gratifying suc-
cess in many obstinate cases. Prof. F.
W. Clark, professor of Chemistry at the Uni-
versity of Cincinnati says this water "belongs
to the same class with that of the Allegheny
Springs, of Virginia," the medicinal virtues
of which are too well known to be stated here.
Those who desire to try this famous water
are referred to Captain C. W. Boyd, Leveaux,
Ohio; Captain C. M. Holloway, Cincinnati,
Ohio; J. J. Raibe, Cincinnati, Ohio. For sale
in half barrels and jugs by
GUTH, KIMMONS, Proprietor,
herdner, Ohio.

SMITH'S KIDNEY TONIC—TRY IT.

STEWART IN THE DESERT

BADLY WOUNDED BUT STRONGLY
ENTRENCHED AT METEMNEH.

GORDON ALSO HEARD FROM.

Terrible Battle With the Swarming Re-
bels—Two Correspondents and Lord St.Vincent Slain—The Story of the
March—London Rejoicings.LONDON, Jan. 29.—A dispatch from Gen
Wolsley, dated Korti, has just been received
at the war office. He states that a courier,
who was sent back by Gen. Stewart shortly
after the battle at Abu-Klea Wells, has ar-
rived. He reports Gen. Stewart strongly en-
trenched at Metemneh. Stewart was badly
wounded in the battle. After the battle he
at once set his men to work and soon suc-
ceeded in strongly entrenching his position.
Since the principal engagement the rebels
have made a number of attacks on the Brit-
ish works, but they have been repulsed with
heavy loss. Five of the Mahdi's entire were
killed in the fight.Gen. Wolsley in this dispatch reports the
capture of Metemneh by the British. He
also says that Sir Charles Wilson has gone to
Khartoum on board a steamer to confer with
Gordon. It is expected that he will return
as soon as possible and report personally to
Wolsley.An official dispatch was received from Gor-
don, which shows that his position at Khar-
toum is by no means as desperate as supposed.
He says he could hold out there for years.
Stewart's wounds are reported doing well.A dispatch from Cairo declares that Lord
Charles Bessford with a small contingent
is pushing on from Metemneh to Khartoum.The official dispatches indicate that the
march of Stewart and his little army from
Abu-Klea Wells to the present position has
been no easy task. Almost every foot of the
way appears to have been sharply contested
by the resolute Arab foe.There was a constant succession of encoun-
ters from the action of the 17th until the Nile
was reached, the British troops steadily gain-
ing fresh victories over the impetuous but
easily demoralized rebels.The excitement occasioned by the explo-
sions and the great anxiety concerning the
fate of General Stewart, which has existed
the past several days, was completely oblit-
erated by the news that Stewart had captured
Metemneh, and succeeded in communicating
with General Gordon. Great enthusiasm pre-
vails and many congratulations over the suc-
cess of Stewart's expedition have been re-
ceived at the war office.

The Story of Stewart's March.

CAIRO, Jan. 29.—On the morning of Mon-
day, January 19, two days after the flight at
Abu-Klea, the enemy appeared in force in
front of the advancing British army. A short,
fierce battle was fought. This occurred at a
point about three miles from the Nile. The
British were compelled to sustain a heavy
fight for some time. Early in the engagement
Stewart received his wound, and Sir Charles
Wilson thereupon assumed command. Works
were hastily constructed under the leaden
rain which continued to pour upon them
from the enemy's rifles.The wounded men and baggage train were
left under guard behind quickly built earth-
works, while the rest of the force advanced
in the face of the hostile fire to a gravel
ridge some distance in front. Here a large
force of rebels had established themselves in
strong position. As soon as the British line
came near, a fierce charge, led by several
Emirs, was made against it by the rebel for-
men.The British troops were arranged as usual,
in the form of a square, and steadily ad-
vanced to meet the wild onset of the loudly
cheering enemy, who were rushing down
upon them. At the same time the rifles of
the British were doing bloody execution. The
charge was checked, and not an Arab came
within thirty yards of the British square.The rebels did not long stand before the
murderous English fire, but were repulsed
with heavy loss. Five Emirs and 250 men
were left dead upon the field, and large num-
bers wounded.About the English losses but few details
were yet received. It is known, however,
that Cameron, the special correspondent of
the London Daily Standard, and Herbert,
the special correspondent of the Morning
Post, were killed. The place where the battle
occurred is a slight distance beyond the Sheba-
nat Wells.Stewart's wound, while not fatal, is so se-
rious that he will be disabled for the remainder
of the present campaign. General Wolsley
considers the deprivation of his services a na-
tional loss. He characterizes Stewart as the
ablest soldier and most dashing commander
he ever knew, and recommends him to the
queen's most favorable consideration.

The London Explosions.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—As a result of
the feeling against the Irish many
Irishmen have already been attacked and
beaten in the eastern portions of this city.
The animosity seems to be increasing and
the police are on the alert to prevent further dis-
turbances of the kind.Sir Stafford Northcote in a speech at Ex-
eter said: "It is not so much the damage to
life and property that we mind as the effect
of continued outrages on the man whom the
Clerkenwell outrage influenced."Sir Evelyn Baring telegraphs that he has
received a dispatch from Gen. Lord Wolse-
ley saying it is his belief that Gen. Stewart
reached Metemneh on Monday.

Murder in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29.—The founder of
the sect of New Israel at Kishineff has been
murdered by orthodox Jews. The sect is
under government protection, having accepted
Christ as the Messiah.

To Attack Osman Digna.

SUAKIM, Jan. 29.—The Rowayas and
Adraim, Arab tribes, are preparing to make
an attack upon Osman Digna. They intend
to march upon Tokar.

Emperor William's Mite.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Emperor William has
subscribed \$5,000 for the relief of the suffer-
ers by the earthquakes in Spain.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

The Awful Fate that Overtook a Con-
vict Party of Young Men.CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.—As a young man
named Davis was passing the corner of Free-
man and Central avenues, after midnight on
Tuesday, he saw a sleigh drawn by one horse
going slowly, the driver, apparently, very
drunk. He met a street-car conductor named
John Briscoe, and told him of what he had
seen. Going back they saw the driver at-
tempt to get out. He reached the horse's
head and fell in the snow. When they
reached his side, in a faint voice he inquired
where he was and asked to be taken home.
Briscoe and Davis saw three other men lying
in the bottom of the sleigh, and took in the
situation at a glance—the men were freezing
to death.The sleigh was driven to a saloon near by
and the four men lifted from the sleigh and
carried in. Dr. Agin was summoned and the
restoration of the frozen men begun. Charles
Gerber was the first one able to tell his name,
and gave those of his companions as Peter
Gerber, his brother, Joseph Paul and Ernest
Schwegman. Peter Gerber, on being lifted
from the sleigh, was found to be a corpse.
Two patrol wagons were summoned to the
scene, and while one took Peter Gerber's body
to an undertaker's, the other took the survivors
to the hospital, where all were restored to
consciousness, and are in a fair way to re-
cover. The men had started out sleighing
at 9 o'clock the night before, and had been
drinking very hard at several saloons in Cum-
minsville, where they had stopped.

Where Shall the President's Flag Fly.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—There is said to be
quite a struggle between rival factions among
those who aspire to control Mr. Cleveland's
actions in regard to his stopping place during
his coming visit to this city. The fact that
the national and state democratic commit-
tees made the Hoffman house their head-
quarters during the campaign make that the
favorite rendezvous of a certain class of po-
liticians, and has led its proprietors to expect
a continuation of Mr. Cleveland's patronage.
Senator Gorman and others of the leaders at
Washington favor the Fifth Avenue hotel,
and it is said Gorman has written Mr. Cleve-
land advising him to go to that hotel because
it is known as a family resort, and would
comport better with presidential dignity than
the more palatial hostelry in which Ed Stokes
shines. The rumor about this letter has dis-
turbed local managers of the party, who re-
sent it as to its importance. It is said, how-
ever, that Mr. Cleveland has replied to Sena-
tor Gorman that he will follow his advice.
Rooms have not been engaged yet at either
hotel, but ex-Senator Barnum, chairman of
the national democratic committee, arrived
at the Fifth Avenue hotel Tuesday night, and
it is understood that he is with Senator Gor-
man in this controversy. The Fifth Avenue
is owned by the banker Eno, a prominent re-
publican, while Ed Stokes, of the Hoffman
house, is a leading democrat.

The Silver Kings' Pow-Wow.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 29.—The national sil-
ver convention is in session in the opera
house, and between 500 and 1,000 delegates
are present. While a majority come from
the mining regions of Colorado, the neigh-
boring mining states of Missouri and Ar-
kansas have sent delegations. The object of
the convention is to form a western organiza-
tion for the protection of the silver interests
and to protect by all possible means any leg-
islation in congress to decrease the presen-
tation of silver coinage by the government.
The silver movement was started here some
time ago, and its inception, it is thought, was
caused by the recommendation in President
Arthur's message to do away with silver
coinage. There are two factions in the con-
vention. One favors the unlimited coinage
of silver, the other the continuance of the
Bland coinage act now in force.

Lynching a Horse Thief.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 29.—News was re-
ceived Tuesday of the capture of the notori-
ous Montana horse thief and desperado Con.
Murphy. Two men, McFarland and Bashaw,
left here Monday and encountered the des-
perado and his brother at Nell's ranch, about
fifteen miles east of here, on the Bozeman
road. A lively battle ensued, but the out-
laws were finally brought to bay. The two
men started with their prisoner for Helena,
but were overhauled on the way by a party
from here, who took Murphy and swung him
from a bridge about one mile and a half dis-
tant. At present his body hangs lifeless from
the bridge.

A Chinaman Thoroughly Civilized.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Li Kwong, the
president of the Chinese cigarmakers' union,
proprietor of a large Spanish restaurant at
No. 101 Maiden Lane, and owner of a fash-
ionable Chinese boarding house in Pell street,
left the city for parts unknown on last Friday.
A short time ago Li Kwong was rated to be
worth about \$10,000. Owing to their belief that
he was financially as sound as the bank of
England quite a number of Chinamen have
been giving him their earnings for safe keep-
ing. It has been discovered that previous to
his departure he sold his restaurant. He
owed large bills to grocers, butchers and
bakers aggregating several thousand dollars.DAYTON, O., Jan. 29.—Bartholomew Lin-
denberger, a farmer, living near this city,
was on Tuesday taken to the insane asylum.
Three weeks ago while in good health he
quarreled with his parish priest. The matter
weighed heavily on his mind. He consid-
ered his soul irreparably lost and soon be-
came insane. For fifteen days he has not
slept a moment. Ten days ago he began re-
fusing food and drink. He seems determi-
ned to starve himself to death. He is now in
a precarious condition and no food or medi-
cine can be gotten down his throat.

The Leather Merchant Wouldn't Marry.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 29.—James V.
Walsh, a leather merchant of this city, was
arraigned in the police court Tuesday on a
charge of seduction, preferred by Miss Nellie
Hoyt, until recently an actress at the Theatre
Comique in New York. Miss Hoyt is the
widow of Nully Fieris, the widow of Carlo Fatti,
brother of Mme. Adelina Fatti. She is about
to become a mother and brings the present
action to compel Walsh to marry her. Walsh
said the charge was made for the purpose of
blackmailing him, but the court held him in
\$1,500 bail for examination on Friday.

GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON.

RIVAL ASPIRANTS FOR COMFORTABLE
CABINET PLACES.Departments that Need a Touch of the
New Broom—And Where Reform Will
Not be Amis—A General Shak-
ing Up Anticipated.WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—From now to the
4th of March the interest in President-elect
Cleveland's cabinet making will grow in in-
tensity as the intervening time grows shorter.
Rivalries are growing, contentions are heard
on every hand, and crimination and recrimi-
nation will soon be the rule among a class
of small politicians who are pushing themselves
and their friends for places. It is really
amusing to witness the exertions made by
two or three aspirants to create the impres-
sion that there is a possibility of lightning
striking them.Hernando DeSoto's Money, believes that the
only obstacle between him and the portfolio
of the postoffice department is Senator Gar-
land, of Arkansas. Mr. Garland has been
suggested as a lawyer and statesman who
would worthily fill the post of attorney gen-
eral under a democratic administration. The
response from the entire legal profession of
the country was an emphatic approval.
His high character as a man, his
acknowledged ability as a lawyer, and his
broad statesmanship and high
rank in the senate long since made him a con-
spicuous personage. That he should be named
as a probable member of Mr. Cleveland's
cabinet was natural. For a time there was
not a murmur of disapproval from any
source. By and by, however, paragraphs
began to appear in various papers to the ef-
fect that Senator Garland was not a sound
democrat, that he was Hamiltonian rather
than Jeffersonian in his views of constitu-
tional law. Presently carefully selected ex-
cerpts from his speeches on various
questions of national importance
were handed about to correspond-
ents, who, in the general dearth of
news, made use of them in their letters and
dispatches. It seemed strange to every-
body who knew anything of the national po-
litics that the soundness of Senator Garland's
democracy should be questioned. When the
democratic came into control of the senate he
was made chairman of the committee on ter-
ritories and placed upon the judiciary com-
mittee, two positions where approved fidelity
on constitutional questions would naturally
be taken into consideration by the democratic
majority. There was no man in the senate
upon whom Judge Thurman more confidently
relied or who shared his fullest confidence as
a man and a lawyer more than Mr. Garland.Imagine the general surprise when the fact
was made known that all this outcry against
Garland's democracy and constitutional views
came from Hernando De Soto Money and an
ex-member of congress from Mississippi
named Manning.The postoffice department needs reforma-
tion in more ways than one. It was intended
to be a self-sustaining institution, and if the
right man is put at the head of it, the
efficiency of the postal service can be greatly
increased and made to pay its way. The
work Postmaster General James did during
the short period he held that office demon-
strates the ease with which a great work can
be done when the right man is in the right
place. The savings effected in the star mail
service in less than one year made the post-
office department self-sustaining. If the rail-
way mail service had been overhauled, as
Mr. James intended to do, the reduction of
letter postage to two cents would not have
caused a deficiency. It is possible for a dem-
ocratic administration to make the postal
service pay its way and increase its efficiency
in one year from the 4th of March next.The interior department must be adminis-
tered by a western man, say the candidates
from that section of the country.Our treasury system, with the addition of
the sub-treasury, is the same that Hamilton
set in motion. It is the old English system
which gave way years ago to a better one in
that country. The system of accounting is
old and well-nigh worthless. Our accounting
checks are not what they are supposed to be,
checks upon disbursing officers. They merely
look to see whether the expenditures are au-
thorized and in due routine form. The How-
gate, the navy department, and the postoffice
department frauds would not have been pos-
sible if the accounting officers had been work-
ing under a proper system and had exercised
due diligence.An administration that had sufficient ca-
pacity to revolutionize the workings of
every department of our public service would
earn imperishable renown. President elect
Cleveland says he will select his cabinet offi-
cers more with reference to their ability to
deal with the work of their respective de-
partments than with regard to localities.The conference committee on the six
months' naval appropriation bill has finally
reached an agreement, and the bill will now
be passed and sent to the president for his ap-
proval.The public comfort committee of the inau-
guration exercises report that so far accom-
modations for 13,447 visitors have been re-
served for the committee and quarters
secured for 11,508. The committee is of the
opinion that ample accommodations can be
furnished all applicants.In relation to the fire at the house end of
the capitol the committee on public buildings
and grounds have reached the conclusion,
and will so report to the house, that the cause
of the fire was, beyond doubt, accidental,
probably owing to the throwing of waste
paper or other light material into a fireplace
some of which might have been carried up
the flue and while ignited have been blown
over to the wooden flag staff or to the wooden
box on the roof in which the flag is kept. To
prevent a recurrence of such an accident the
committee will recommend that the flag staff
be covered with and the box made of sheet
metal. The committee will also recommend
that the clerk of the house be directed to pro-
cure and place in all rooms in which docu-
ments, papers or records are stored, suitable
small portable fire extinguishers or hand
grenader for the extinguishment of fires.

Mrs. Garfield Sued.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—On December

22, wife Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield was driv-
ing through the public square, a woman
named Thankful Tanner was struck by her
carriage and knocked down. Mrs. Garfield
immediately gave the woman a \$10 bill,
which apparently healed all injuries. Thank-
ful has just begun suit against Mrs. Garfield
for \$25,000 damages. She claims she received
internal injuries besides a broken rib. She has
an unsavory reputation.

CRAZED BY GRIEF.

The Widow of "Tom" Fields an Inmate of
the State Insane Asylum.POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 29.—The intelligence
of the death of Thomas Craig Fields, one of
the members of the old Tweed ring, recalls
the melancholy story of his shameful de-
sertion by his wife, who is at present an in-
mate of the state asylum for the insane here.
She was a Miss Hoag, and at the time of her
marriage was a beautiful and accomplished
girl. She is a native of this county and a
sister of the late Lieut. Hoag, who gradu-
ated at West Point in the same class with
Fred. Grant.After her husband's flight to Canada she
came here and took up her residence with a
private family named Purdy. She was a de-
vout Catholic. After realizing the fact that
Fields had deserted her and fled with a
woman to Canada she lost her reason and was
found wandering aimlessly about the streets,
possessed with the hallucination that her
husband was pursuing her with the intention
of taking her life. Her arm and hand were
gnashed and bleeding. Physicians subse-
quently adjudged her insane.Two weeks before she lost her reason an
elegantly dressed woman, believed to have
been a Mrs. Garst, who had been intimate
with Tweed and who, it is thought, fled to
Canada with Fields, called to see Mrs. Fields,
but after waiting a couple of hours took her
departure. It is thought her object was to get
possession of Mrs. Fields' child. When the
fact of her visit was made known to Mrs.
Fields she grew very much agitated, and her
excitement increased until she lost her mind.
At the time she was committed to the asylum
Mrs. Fields is said to have had some valuable
diamonds in her possession, but what became
of them is not known. She is now about forty
years of age and so changed that her most in-
timate friends of former days would hardly
recognize her.

Munchausen Loose in Pennsylvania.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 29.—Miss Emma
Sensenich, of Beartown, is nearly thirty
years old, and never spoke to any one but her
mother and two sisters. Although tenderly
cared for her father in his last illness four
years ago, she never spoke to him. She was
the only one present when he died. She went
to school and obtained a fair education, but
never recited a lesson or spoke to teacher or
schoolmate. When a child her father
tempted her with gold pieces to speak to him,
but she would not or could not speak. She has
always abhorred men, but was fond of the
society of ladies, answering the remarks sim-
ply with smiles. Inheriting some money, she
bought a house, which afterwards became the
parsonage of the Bridgeville church. Her
mother acted for her in the purchase of the
house. Last Thursday, upon coming down
stairs suddenly, she found her mother lying
on the floor in the agonies of death and be-
fore assistance arrived the mother had died
in the mute daughter's arms. Since then she
has talked freely to every one. A gentleman
from that section says she continues to talk,
but offers no explanation, if she has any, of
the past. The family is prominent in this
county and the case is exciting much interest.

A Sealed Record.

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—In overhauling the
records in the secretary's department there
was found a sealed package bearing this in-
scription: "This package contains a confi-
dential message from the governor and the
documents which accompanied it, together
with the record of the proceedings of the sen-
ate thereon in secret session. The injunction
of secrecy not having been removed, it is
expected that these seals will never be
broken. (Signed) Charles Calhoun, clerk of
the senate of Massachusetts, state house, Ap-
ril 11, 1859." This session was held in order
to consider a message, which was sent to the
senate by Gov. Everett, in reference to a
danger, which appeared well-founded at the
time, that Great Britain was about to take
forcible possession of the disputed territory
on the boundary line between the British
provinces and the state of Maine. The gov-
ernor and council, the custodians of the honor
of the state, will open the mysterious pack-
age.

Ohio's Veterans.

AKRON, O., Jan. 29.—In the state encamp-
ment of the G. A. R., Department Com-
mander Lloyd, of Cincinnati, read the annual
report, recommending that the representation
in the state encampment be reduced to one
delegate for each 100 members, instead of 75,
and calls attention to the large number of
comrades dropped off last year through non-
payment of dues. Semi-annual conventions
are recommended; also a memorial to the
national encampment for a reduction of the
per capita tax to three cents. During the
year 120 new posts were formed and 8,613 re-
cruits mustered.

Ice Embargo in the Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.—The immense quan-
tity of ice which is making in the Ohio from
Pittsburg to Cairo has effectually blocked all
transportation in the river. There are no
packets of any kind running either up or
down from this city, and even the
ferryboats have been laid up for the
past two days. This last discontinu-
ance has proven a great inconvenience.
"No steamer would dare venture to run on
the Ohio as long as there is so much and such
thick ice in the water," said a prominent
river man. "It would break her wheels all
to pieces. None of the regular packets are
running, nor do they expect to until this ice
either thaws or runs out."

Suing Newspapers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—Three libel
suits have been brought against the Evening
Banner for \$20,000 each, by the superintend-
ent, warden and physician of the peniten-
tiary. A scurrilous editorial in Monday even-
ing's edition precipitated the suit.BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The Boston Herald has
been sued for \$2,500 for libel by State Repre-
sentative Isaac Halm, of Providence, who
claimed that his character was defamed in
the Providence letter in the last Sunday Her-